the want of the board and the traversable part of the town were deed were the same. The ground is covered with sedge, or many trans, which he's been contained and the deed was self-confident to track in which he's according slipped from the track in the joint trong against that the deely was self-confident and the deepests of the town the same that the deepests of the contained and the the same and the deepests of the contained and the the same and the deepests of the contained and the self-confident and the same that the point two days is a very seen blevel of a guar were completed, and of the travel at the point two days is a very severed with deposits of the island soft part of the same and the point of two days is a the agent here of the contained and the same and the sa

After was set in Bernard Country lay Island, or both. On the latter island is the large cology of agogs are hardy properly and the latter island is the large cology of agogs and the latter is also in the latter is also i professional partiality, but the matter is so serious that direction. opinion. It is not a question of semmanship. The treme precipitation intending to follow and destroy away. sea running, a signal of distress flying, and the Sus- them. quehanna was for some time within half a mile of her, ast have seen the signal, and did not even send a Potomac, which was the only other vessel in sight, judging from this action of the State, very erro- a day or two, and our troops have either driven off pilot, and went up the harbor by another channel. abuncance of flour, corn, molasses, and bacon, with prisoners.

Capt. Lardner is a gallant and skillful officer, of high a most liberal supply of vegetables and poultry. reputation, both personal and professional, and has have never believed in the feasibility of starving the personal and professional, and has have never believed in the feasibility of starving the personal and professional, and has style in which he fought the Susquehanna. But I haps before this begun to discover. cannot think he remembered in this instance all his

duty to a abip in distress.

there continued the cut itself the channel left between the sunkers brig and theopy paties shore is somrarow that the gundoust have barryly row to pass. The Othawa, nevertheless, which goes where, and when Cast. Sevenes orders, went through the crevice at night, just touching the brig to feel bright way. The whole width is not over 50 feet. It was many the water, and we passed the Unadilla, lying deep in the mad, which showed on both sides of her. She will find with an ordinary tile, and any be in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, who is in the river to-morrow. Capt. John Rogers, and John Rogers

ner could have done nothing to help the Baltic; was trains can pass. The last train went over the bridge fully justified in his course, and cannot properly be on Thursday evening, the day of the capture of the blamed. I need not say that I have the highest re- Fort; but the people in that vicinity say they saw the rule was confined to the commissioned officers. spect for Commodore Dupont's judgment, and do only two or three cars, and that they do not believe and that his men could be supplied only with rations. believe it influenced by personal friendship or the Rebels who fled from the battle-field escaped in

bound to add that no other person with While we were ascending the river opposite Danwhom I have talked justifies the conduct of the ville, some twenty or thirty Rebels, seeing the boat. Susquehanus, nor am I able, even after the explana- became greatly alarmed, and, seizing such provistion of Commodore Dupout, to change my own ions as they could conveniently carry, fled in exa. It is not a question of seamanship. The treme precipitation through the woods, evidently be- know you do not want that," and coelly walked

PROVISIONS PLENTY IN TENNESSEE. The opinion that the people in the South are very boat to ask if she could give any help, but took the poor and suffering for the necessities of life must be, might have assisted the Baltic, as her own neous, as nearly all the farmers along the river have the enemy, or killed some of them and taken others public accounts of the engagement Robels out, and I think whipping them out will be Port Royal half the credt he deserved for the much more efficacious, as they themselves have per-

quarters of Gen. Grant, Tilghman asked that supper should be prepared for his privates, but was informed You have no objection, then, to giving twentyeight of my men supper, if I pay for it, have you? The answer was in the negative, and supper was accordingly prepared. As soon as it was finished. the Rebel General remarked to the steward of the boat, "I have nothing but Tennessee money, and I

SKIRMISHES WITH THE ENEMY.

Skirmishes between sconting parties and bands of Rebel cavalry in the woods in this vicinity are not unfrequent. Several of them have occurred within

MILITARY STRATEGY IN KENTUCKY.

From The Cincinnati Commercial,
We suppose there can be no harm in calling the
ttention of our renders to a lew facts relating to the military movements in Kentucky, showing th THE "BARBAROUS VANKEES."

strategy of our Generals.

For some time Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden has
The people in the South—at least those residing in been at the head of a strong division of Union troope,

giving way and retreating in the utmost disorder and confusion.

As soon as the regiment could be formed and refill their cartridge boxes, I ordered the whole force to advance. A few miles in the rear of the battle-field, a small force of cavalry was drawn up near the road, but a few shots from our artillery is section of Standart's Battery) dispersed them, and none of the enemy were seen again until we arrived in front of their intrenchments; as we approached their intrenchments, the Division was deployed in line of battle, and steadily advanced to the summit of the hill at Moulden's.

From this point I directed their intrenchments to

orning.
The 14th Ohio, Col. Stedman, and the 16th Ken-The 14th Ohio, Col. Steaman, and the 14th Ken-tucky, Col. Harlam, having joined from detached service soon after the repulse of the enemy, con-tinued with their brigade in the pursuit, although they could not get up in time to join in the fight. Gen. Schoopff also joined me on the evening of the 13th, with the 17th, 31st, and 38th Ohio. His entire

One commissioned officer and thirty-sight men were killed, and fourteen officers, including Lieut. Bart, 18th U. S. Isfantry, A. D. C., and 194 non-

line of battle, and steadily advanced to the summit of the bill at Moulden's.

From this point I directed their intrenchments to be cannonaded, which was done until dark by Standart's and Wetmore's Batteries. Kinney's Battery was placed in position on the extreme left at Russell's house, from which point he was directed to fire on their ferry to deter them from attempting to cross. On the following morning, Capt. Wetmore's Battery was ordered to kussell's house, and assisted with his Parrott guns in firing upon the ferry.

Col. Manson's brigade took position on the left, made to assault their intrenchments on the following morning. Texans. We learn by telepraph from Denver that orders have been sent there to move to the assistance of Col. Canby. Orders were sent yesterday from tien, Hunter's Headquarters to the authorities at tinued with their brigade in the pursuit, although they could not get up in time to join in the fight. Gen. Schoopff also joined me on the evening of the 19th, with the 17th, 31st, and 38th Ohio. His entire brigade entered with the other troops.

On reaching the intrenchments, we found that the enemy had abandoned everything, and retired during the interest to the authorities at Denver, directing the marching of the balance of the with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of all available force to the southent in Paris, for with Mr. Service and the marching of the balance of the period of the marching of the balance of the marching of th

The state of the s our Commodere is really and in truth, one of the most miserable quacks in existence—a vain, coaceited jacknonpes; destitute of real courage, but inhering under the impression that he is of some inportance, having gained the applause and pulle of the newspapers, on the results of mertial exploits some years ago, when with some half-dozen companies, he made an " Espedition" to the Dead Sea. The results of this wonderful exploit were not of a very astounding character, as the then Lieutenant, with his companiens, took soundings of the sea, and make a chart of it, all of which had been done before by a French officer, and reported to the world; but nevertheless, our Lynch, burning for notoriety, which he thought fame, made the most of his exploit by giving to the world a book crammed fail of everything under the heavens which could be lugged in from anthonthe Holy Land, and so exhibited himself to men of science and biblical knowledge as a donkey of the first class. But, like Maury and some others, he gained a newspaper reputation for "science," and we have read within a day or two that he was "an accomplished and highly scientific officer, The Lieutenant married a very beautiful and accomplished young lady-Miss Shaw, daughter of Commudore Shaw. After living with him some years she found herself suddenly deserted and thrown penny-less on the charity of the world. She sought shelter under the roof of a charitable institution in Kentucky, and there are not a few in that State who contrit uted to the support of this ill-treated wife, while the husband, with a well-filled purse drawn from the Treasury of his country, sought his pleasure in travel. During her residence in the West, the cunning and crafty Lieutenant managed to procure a divorce, and soon found another to take the place of the mother of his children. She has since lived with her friends in Two guns in rear of infantry, Capt. McClung. 16th Alabama, Col. Wood (in reserve).

Cavalry Battalions in rear.

Col. Brawner on the right. Col. McClellan on the North, and from her experience of the man cond. scarcely have been surprised when she heard that be had proved a traiter to the country that had fed and clothed him, and under whose auspices he had been allowed to visit holy scenes and thereby gain the nooriety which his vanity led him to construe as fame Maury, Lynch, and Maffit were scale in the Navy, and the country is well rid of them. Neither of they creatures ever smelt powder in defense of the flag they had sworn to support, and it is known to the country that the first gun fired by Lynch was when, a few months ago, he pointed a rifled cannon at to head of a poor Irishman who undertook to swim il Potomac at Acquia Creek to reach our lines. H history will some day be given to the world, and then there will be revealed such a mass of meanness. treachery, and villainy as will give this small men a very prominent place among the rascals who have escaped unhung.

-Thurlow Weed writes thus of the grand bal. the Taileries, which he attended:

"We were presented to the Emperor and Empress, by a Minister, on Wednesday evening, and passed from the Inperial audience chamber into the ball-room of the Tuileries Among other Americans presented on this Mrs. Philip Van Reusselser Idaughter of the late Gen. Jame Mrs. Philip van Reasselaer (assigner of the late case.) since fallimadgo), and her son; Mr. Leelle and lady, late Chief Clerk in the War Department; Robert L. Vandewater and lady of California, and Mr. Tree of Chicago. The ball was of course, very magnificent, graced, as it was, by the presence of all the rank, fashion and beauty of Paris, numbering eris three thousand. The Emperor and Empress, with the Pr Civilde, were seated in the center of the ball-room, where they remained until 12 o'clock; and then, preceded by the Duke of Rassano, Grand Chamberlain, and followed by the diplomatic corps, moved into the supper room—a marked feature of the evening, for the supper was gorgeously prepared. and served. It was, in fact, a dinner, with regular courses from soup to dessert. At the other end of the ball-room were every variety of ices, creams, fruits and comfits, for three hours before the supper. Among the most distinguished guests were the Duke of Malakoff and Marshal Neill. The Empress, in gracefulness and beauty, is all that she has been -The Hon. S. S. Cox of Ohio informs us that in

his recent speech in defense of Gen. McClellan, against Mr. Gurley of Ohio, for which speech we believe he received an autograph letter of thanks om Mr. Seward, be did not attribute to Hoses Halon certain lines of poetry which were really the production of Hosea Biglow. The error was made by the telegraph, but is not to be found in the speech of Mr. Cox as he delivered it. "If there's one thing I hate," says Mr. C., "it is such mistakes. I know the chasm between Ballon and Bigelow. We cheerfully make the correction.

-M. Gaillardet writes from Paris that the Pricce Napoleon is the ardent advocate of the North in the Cabinet of the Tuileries. He also says that on Jan-21 Mr. Dayton, the American Minister in France, gave a dinner to "sundry journalists and politicians in Paris, for the purpose of putting the a in relations with Mr. Thurlow Weed, the American Warwick; that is to say, the President-maker. M. Garnie Pages was present at this dinner, the honors of which were done with charming grace by Mr. and Mis